

EXTRA

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

EXTRA

VOLUME XXIII

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1933

NEW SERIES NO. 48

COUNCIL ARGUES FATE OF GAMAGE

Publications Board Names '33-'34 Kernel Heads, Kentuckian Eligibles

WESLEY CARTER CHOSEN KERNEL EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

New Staffs to Assume Posts
With Publication of
April 21 Issue

JUNIORS WILL SELECT
YEARBOOK EXECUTIVE

Coffman, Palmer, Vogel Nam-
ed as Kentuckian Editor
Candidates

Wesley E. Carter, 25 years old, Campbellsville, junior in the department of journalism, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, was appointed Tuesday by the Board of Student Publications as editor-in-chief of The Kentucky Kernel for the school year 1933-34. Edward R. Turnbull, 21, Lexington, junior, College of Commerce, Delta Tau Delta, was named business manager.

Of four petitions submitted for editor of the 1934 Kentuckian, the board approved those of J. D. Palmer, Providence, junior, College of Commerce, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity; George Vogel, Schenectady, N. Y., junior, College of Engineering, Alpha Sigma Phi, and Cameron Coffman, Lexington, junior, department of journalism, Delta Tau Delta.

Other petitioners for Kernel editor were Ralph Johnson, sports editor, and Joe Reister, associate editor. Dan Ewing, business staff, also petitioned for business manager.

To Take Posts April 21
Carter and Turnbull, succeeding Lawrence Herron and Coleman R. Smith, incumbent Kernel editor and business manager, will take their posts with the April 21 issue. The successor to John M. Kane, 1933 Kentuckian editor, will be chosen from the eligible candidates by vote of the junior class.

Horace Helm, president of the junior class, indicated Wednesday that he will call the Kentuckian editor election some time this month. A tentative date, set by Helm, is the week after Spring holidays.

The successor of John Ewing, incumbent Kentuckian business manager, will be named by the successful candidate for editor. Last week the publications board delegated the editor this power. Previous to this action the Kentuckian business manager had been an elective officer selected by the junior class.

Staffs Named Next Week
Kernel staff appointments for the coming year will be announced next week according to the editor-appointee. Kentuckian appointments will not be available until after the election of the editor.

Tuesday's appointments are the first made by the board of publications since its revision last month by order of President McVey. By the president's order, board membership was cut from 10 to six, and revised to include three faculty members, the president of the Men's Student council, president of the Women's Self Government association, and the president of the senior class.

Incumbent members of the board are: Enoch Grehan, head of the journalism department; D. H. Peak, business agent; James S. Shropshire, supervisor of student publications; Russell Gray, president senior class; John Ewing, president Student council, and Lois Neal, president of Women's Self Government association. All were present at Tuesday's meeting.

AGRICULTURISTS RECEIVE
REQUESTS ABOUT MACHINE
Many requests are being received at the College of Agriculture for the plans and specifications of the new type tobacco curing ventilator which was designed by the Agriculture Engineers of the University.

'K' Book Editor



JOE S. REISTER

COACH RUPP IN NEW YORK WILL ADDRESS COACHES

Coach Adolph Rupp of the varsity basketball team and Coach Len Miller, who guided the Kittens this year, motored to New York to attend the National Coaches' convention which is to be held Friday afternoon at the McAlpine hotel. Coach Rupp has been selected to speak on "Basketball in the South."

Y M C A CABINET NAMES REISTER 'K' BOOK EDITOR

Selection of Business Manager
Deferred Until Later
Date

AIDE APPOINTMENTS
EXPECTED THIS WEEK

'Freshman Bible' Distributed
Annually at September
Registration

Joe S. Reister, Lexington, junior in the department of journalism, was named editor of the 1933 "K" book by the Y. M. C. A. cabinet Tuesday night. The "K" book, familiarly known as the freshman bible, is published by the Y. M. and Y. W. and is distributed annually among the student body at registration in September.

No other members of the "K" book staff were named at the meeting and the cabinet deferred announcement of its selection for business manager until a later date. The new editor is expected to name his associates this week.

Having served as associate editor of The Kernel, Reister is experienced to his new position. In the Y. M. C. A. he is serving out the year as publicity chairman and is a candidate for treasurer in the annual election now in progress. He is also a member of Pitkin club and is program chairman of the Catholic club.

He succeeds Ralph E. Johnson as editor of the "K" book.

Career of Gamage at Kentucky Is Haunted by Bad Luck Jinx

Had Mentor Been Content to Rest on Laurels, Challenge
Only Traditional Foes, Probably All
Would Have Been Well

By DELMAR ADAMS

Coach Harry Gamage, Wildcat football coach, was born, Feb. 3, 1900, at Macombe, Ill., the son of John and Ida Gamage.

After graduating from Macombe High school, Gamage attended the Western Illinois Teachers college at Macombe and played football. He attended the University of Illinois and received a B. S. degree in Education.

After graduating from the Champaign institution he was named coach at the Fairmont, W. Va., high school and turned out a good team. The successful year at Fairmont caused authorities to call the young coach to Parkersburg, where he had another fine team.

Coach Zupke, veteran Illinois football teacher called Gamage to Illinois in the fall of 1924 to direct the freshman football team. He was given complete charge. Gamage turned out a fine team his first season as frosh coach and was retained for three additional seasons.

The big chance for the Macombe boy came in 1927 when the athletic council of the University of Kentucky asked Zupke to recommend a coach for the Wildcat football team and he promptly named Harry Gamage who was put under contract at once by the University of Kentucky council.

Coach Gamage married Miss Billie Fortney of Fairmont, W. Va. They have two children, Gloria and Harry Jr.

Gamage's coaching career at Kentucky has been filled with a constant struggle to make the 'Cats one of the leading teams in the South. Barring injuries and other bad luck he would have produced a championship team.

He came to the University in the fall of 1927 and turned out a good team, but still not the championship team the Lexington fans wanted. But he did manage to whip Centre 53-0 and did the same the next year by 8-0. In '28 he beat

Washington and Lee, to give Kentucky a victory for the first time in years.

Each year the 'Cat teams were better, and each year the opposition was tougher. Had Gamage been content to rest on his laurels and tuck all would have been well, and the 'Cats would have had several undefeated teams. But the ambitious coach sought strong foes and was able to topple some of them and tie others. In 1929 the strong Northwestern Purples were held to a 7-0 win, and three times Gamage's teams kept the Tennessee Vols from Southern conference championships by administering ties in 1929, 1930, and 1931.

Gamage at first used the Zupke system, of double wing backs and a balanced line. In more recent years he has used the Notre Dame shift and various adaptations originated by himself. His teams have been great defensive squads, but have not had that something that enables a team to push across the winning score at a strategic moment.

During the 1932 and 1931 seasons the 'Cats lost several games because they lacked the punch, and it seemed that several of these games should have been theirs by large scores because they out-gained and out-fought their foes.

Gamage's teams boasted many great football players, boys who held the spotlight in the South. Among the best known are Kelly, Wright, Pete Drury, Bud Cavanaugh, Urbaniak, Covington, Forquer, Thompson, Williams, Seale, Johnson, Rupert, and others.

PLAN TO SELL CANDY TO PURCHASE PIANO

The members of the Home Economics club have inaugurated a five-week candy selling campaign to raise funds with which to purchase a piano. The piano will be loaned by the club to the new Women's building. Sale of the candy started Friday in the Agriculture building.

McVey Continues Speaking Tour Of Commonwealth

President F. L. McVey is continuing his speaking tour of the state. At noon Saturday, April 7, he will appear in Williamstown to speak before the Boosters' club. He will be accompanied by James Shropshire, head of the university alumni proper.

President McVey's talks are directly relative to educational matters of the state, and the purpose of these talks is to acquaint the people with the educational situation in Kentucky and are also an effort to further educational interests in this Commonwealth.

The following schedule of lectures has been released:
Covington—April 7, evening.
Hardinsburg—April 10, noon.
Owensboro—April 10, night.
Paducah—April 11, night.
Bardwell—April 12, noon.
Clinton—April 12, night.
Fulton—April 13, noon.
Mayfield—April 13, night.
Hopkinsville—April 14, noon.
Elkton—April 14, night.
Elizabethtown—April 15, noon.

Storm Center



HARRY G. GAMAGE

SPORTS HEADS REMAIN SILENT AFTER MEETING

In Only Press Statement Indicate No
Coaching Staff Changes to Be
Made Until Next Year

HEAD FOOTBALL COACH GAMAGE DECLINES TO GIVE ANY OPINION

Members of Wildcat Squad Summoned to
Meet With Arbitors in Lengthy
Discussion

Meeting in one of the stormiest sessions of this year, members of the Athletic council last night decreed that until July, 1934, at least, no changes will be made in the present membership of University coaching staffs.

Although sitting in a four hour and 45 minute confab, beginning at 7:30 p. m. last night in the offices of S. A. Boles, athletic director, councilors declined to release further statements after the meeting.

During last night's meeting all members of last year's football squad were called in to testify relative to the topics under discussion.

Councilors declined to discuss the matter, but it is understood that last night's discussion centered about the head of Harry G. Gamage, head football coach.

A motion was made at a previous meeting asking for the resignation of Mr. Gamage as head football coach. Councilors would not reveal the nature of the action on this motion, but indicate that Mr. Gamage's resignation will not be requested.

Last night's action and previous discussion concerning the advisability of future dealings with Coach Gamage, dates from Mr. Gamage's refusal to accept a ten per cent salary cut. At present, Coach Gamage is under a five-year contract, calling for a salary of more than \$7,400 annually. His contract expires in 1934.

The council asked Coach Gamage to take the cut after President McVey's athletic situation investigating committee had recommended that certain athletic department salaries be reduced. The cut is in line with those accorded regular academic faculty members who already have had substantial salary decreases. As Mr. Gamage is under contract to the council it is not mandatory that he take any cut named.

Although the coaching question at the University has been generally quiet since the flare-up at the close of last semester, the calling of last night's session was not surprising for rumors and whisperings have been making the campus rounds ever since the salary question was raised.

Although meetings of the council generally are not attended by all members, the importance of last night's session is attested by the fact that all members were present.

Coach Gamage, asked after last night's meeting to make a statement relative to his attitude toward the council's discussion, would not do so.

Whether the meeting would end discussion on the coaching question for this year was not given out. Council members would not say definitely whether other meetings would be held and would not predict the nature of the discussion if such meetings are held.

Unusual Gifts Sent To Library

Henry Clay Featured in En-
gravings and Full Length
Portrait

The University librarian announced today the receipt of a number of gifts, including a full length portrait of Henry Clay, donated by a group of the faculty and Lexington lawyers. The portrait of Clay is by Hoffman and is the original of one of the best known engravings of Clay. Also, a small marble statue of Henry Clay has been turned over to the library by the Mining department where it has been placed in a niche in the main entrance of the library.

Miss Katherine Pettit, of "Pine Mountain School" fame, has presented to the library three pieces of fabric which she brought back with her from a trip to South America. These textiles were woven by Pre-Inca Indians from vicuña wool and were found wrapped around mummies in the graves of

the sand burial custom in the dry nitrate regions of Chile and Bolivia. The color and the weaves of these 500-year-old fabrics are of great beauty and distinction.

Another portrait, that of Dr. Samuel Brown, has been placed in the library through the effort of the alumni and friends. Doctor Brown was the first head of the Medical school of Transylvania university and his portrait is done by William West.

PROF. JAMES MARTIN ATTENDS TAX MEETING

Prof. James W. Martin, director of the University Bureau of Business research, left for the University of North Carolina Saturday to attend a meeting of the Social Science Research council's southern tax committee, of which Professor Martin is chairman. It is expected that, in addition to agencies of the Social Science Research council, certain committees of the Southeastern council will participate in the conference on efficiency in production.

Professor Martin is expected to return to the University on Thursday.

Highlights in Council-Gamage Squabble

Gamage arrives, signs two year contract, takes charge of football in 1927.

Centre is beaten for the first time in years by decisive score of 53-0 in 1927.

Gamage contract renewed in 1929. Coach given five year contract to satisfaction of fans and alumni.

Centre dropped from schedule after 1929 season as Kentucky seeks more formidable opponents.

Bruce Dudley, Courier-Journal sports writer and Centre graduate, in October, 1931 column, "Whatnot," raises first howl for Gamage scalp. Dudley charges Gamage with being instrumental in Kentucky's dropping Centre.

Vernon Rooks, Kernel sports editor, and "Press Box" writer, is indignant at Dudley's utterance and conducts poll to determine student feeling regarding Kentucky's dropping Centre.

Campus poll indicates that students do not want to play Centre. Question dropped for a year.

Despite most optimistic early predictions, 1932 football season is very unsatisfactory for reasons unknown.

Whispering campaign asking for Gamage's scalp gets underway throughout state.

Rumors bruited about campus that group of students plan to ask for Gamage's retirement.

As a result of whisper campaign, Kernel decides to hold impartial investigation to determine why season was bad and whether whispered charges of Gamage inefficiency have foundation.

Kernel's editorial utterance interpreted by downtown papers as student attempt to oust Gamage.

Group of students, seeking Gamage dismissal, in hearing with President McVey proffer various charges of inefficiency, incompetency, and unfair play against coach.

Members of Kernel staff in hearing with president object to student's proceedings and ask that impartial investigation be held.

President McVey in audience with student campaigners and Kernel representative replies to student's charges, indicates that he will appoint an impartial investigation committee, and says that his scheme of procedure will be presented to the student body at a general convocation.

At general convocation, President McVey announces the appointment of a committee of three faculty members to "go into the whole thing and bring me their findings."

Men's Student council passes resolution asking Athletic council to demand Gamage resignation.

Investigating committee through the medium of The Kernel asks that all persons wishing to file charges against the coach or the athletic department submit charges before the Christmas holidays so that the committee could begin functioning immediately.

Christmas holiday interim allows heat of investigation squabble to abate somewhat.

Students demanding Gamage resignation air charges before Athletic council with no result.

Official investigating committee in lengthy report to President McVey exonerates athletic department and Gamage of charges of unfair dealings. A few changes are recommended.

Report offered to Athletic council. Council accepts committee's recommendations.

Athletic council asks Coach Gamage to take a ten per cent salary cut in view of the fact that cuts were in order for regular academic faculty members.

Gamage, under contract for \$7,460 annually, refused to take salary cut.

Council re-opens Gamage question. Advisability of ousting coach is discussed.

Professor Moore, instructor in mathematics at the University of Louisville, will speak to the members of Pi Mu Epsilon at 4 p. m. Wednesday, April 5, Room 109, at McVey hall. His subject is "Mathematics Models."

Gamma Alpha Chi, national honorary professional advertising society, has announced its second annual advertising contest. All women enrolled in University advertising courses are eligible to compete.

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HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL
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HIGH SCHOOL WEEK

Kentucky will be host the week
of April 11-15 to 2,500 high school
students representing 276 of the
leading preparatory institutions in
the state. The event is the annual
high school week, with the high
school music festival, April 13-15,
as an outstanding feature of the
program. These students will oc-
cupy the University residence halls
during this period as the regular
students will have left the campus
for the Easter holidays.

All of the boys and girls taking
part in this program are prospec-
tive students at the University.
During the time that they are the
guests of Kentucky, an excellent
opportunity will be afforded them
to become better acquainted with
the University. Buildings will be
searched thoroughly for intimate
information as to their size and
content, and a complete tour of the
campus most likely will be taken
sometime during the week, if only
by private parties of students. The
University is unusually interesting
to high school students. They dream
of the day when they will be able
to matriculate at Kentucky.

The instructive and cultural side
of the week's events is worthy of
comment. Included among the
various phases of preparatory
school work are debate, oral inter-
pretation, music, discussion, extem-
poraneous speaking, and oratorical
declamation. Education in the state
is given great stimulus by this high
school week. The University is to
be commended for its share in the
praiseworthy work. The Kernel, on
behalf of the student body, wel-
comes the students and their
friends to Kentucky.

PSYCHOLOGY OF LIFE

When the psychology department
announced last week that it would
open a Personality Development
bureau the news was received with
enthusiasm by the student body.
The move is in step with the time
and will better fit those students,
who take advantage of the clinic,
for the psychological problems to
be faced in life after graduation.

The service, which the depart-
ment of psychology is to render
will be free. Four hours are to be
given each week by the psycholo-
gists who lead the discussion of the
improvement of personality, voca-
tional guidance, mental well-being,
and other pertinent topics. Stu-
dents must make appointments in
advance by calling the department.

This Personality Development bu-
reau resulted from numerous re-
quests that came into the psy-
chology department asking it to
establish such a service. It is a
great improvement on the old psy-
chological clinic which for the past
ten years has done similar work
in a smaller capacity.

NARROW PATHS

It is a common fault among peo-
ple to be ignorant of their sur-
roundings. One may live within a
short distance of a magnificent
natural phenomenon and never
visit it. One may dwell within the
heart of a great coal district and
know nothing of its mining. One
may have access to the greatest
library in the world and never take
advantage of the opportunity af-
forded.

In the same way, college students
frequently fail to become acquaint-
ed with their campus. Some of
them have matriculated at a uni-
versity or college for four years and
are acquainted only with those
parts of the campus where they
have classes.

At the University of Pittsburgh,
due to lack of space, a great cathed-
ral of learning, constituting one
of the largest skyscrapers in the
city, was built. Students there have
no campus. They are deprived of
the opportunity of following higher
academic pursuits in natural sur-
roundings.

The University of Kentucky is
more fortunate in this respect. Its
campus is one of the most beauti-
ful in the South. Students are
given the opportunity to observe
many phases of nature. But many
of them are inclined to regard the
campus only as a group of build-
ings. Such an attitude is not con-
ducive to reaping the entire bene-
fits of intellectual growth. Those
students who cannot appreciate
their campus are losing an integral
part of their education.

JEST AMONG US

By THE JESTER

It seems that a certain western
college student gallantly drove his
covered wagon on the campus and
parked (or should we say hitched)
it for the semester in order to
save car fare and board bills.
But you just can't forge ahead of
old Alma Mater...as previously
mentioned there's a wigwag on our
own dear campus.

If you see anyone turn to the
editorial page of The Kernel, take
one glance, and then stuff it in his
pocket, you can wager that he
thinks "Quis Vadit" is after him!

Finale—Good morning, Good eve-
ning, Good night—Good gosh, how
time flies!

A story with a bitter end: our
dog chased the neighbor's cat and
nipped her tail. (Bitter in the end.)

"Who Put the Screws to the Li-
brary"—headline.

Five will get you ten that it was
a Carpenter.

"Clyde Will Spend Year in Ja-
pan"—headline. Wotta depression.

"Try a Little Slenderness"
Some of our lady friends are
"big" enough to see their own mis-
takes and others try and trim down
to it.

The hospital of Louisiana State
University has been without a pa-
tient since February 25. This is
the longest time in the history that
the school hospital has been with-
out any inmates.—The Purple and
Gray.

We wonder what's the matter
with the nurses down there?

If you are caught in hot water—
be nonchalant—take a bath.—The
Battalion.

Yeah, and if you get caught in
cold water—still be nonchalant—
sober up!

A liar's contest at the University
of Minnesota was held and a trophy
awarded to the contestant who
could tell the "biggest one" in the
space of three minutes.—The Crim-
son-White.

And the same could be held at
some other universities—we're
afraid to mention Kentucky.

Women of 40 can be a great deal
more interesting than younger ones
if they can only learn the proper
selection of clothes.—The Hoya.

Yeah, and the same can be said
about their age as well as their
clothes!

Corpulent campus cops, almost a
tradition at Yale, have been told
they must reduce their waistslines.
The university's health department
has issued an order requiring them
to report in the gym for daily
workouts.—The Oredigger.

Now we ask you, Edward O'Bryan
Kelly, do you feel particularly up-
to-the-minute?

We are indebted to the Tech of
M. I. T. for warning us that women
on a diet are unsafe for kissing
purposes. Reason: the Chicago
Dental association states that
Trench Mouth is a common disease
among girls who weaken their re-
sistance by dieting and are thus
more susceptible to it ravages. Of
course they must come in contact
with it by osculatory means.—Poly-
technic Reporter.

Well, now what shall we do in
our spare time, boys?

A'ROAMIN' THE RIALTO

By JOAN CARIGAN

Naughty, gaudy, sporty. Forty-
second street! Boulevard of Bluff
and Ballyhoo, symbolizing Ameri-
ca's theatrical center! It's all there
...the very essence of effervescent
Broadway is caught in Warner
Brothers picture, "42nd Street,"
playing this week at the Strand
theater.

More than just a vivid backstage
drama, its beats and pulses to the
rhythm of nimble dancers' tireless
feet, and the irresistible intoxication
of tuneful music dispensed by the
flower of metropolitan orchestras.
Warner Baxter, as the director of
the show, is seen in what is proba-
bly his best portrayal. Ruby Keel-
er, Mrs. Al Jolson in everyday life,
makes her screen bow as a little
girl who gets the breaks and makes
the most of them.

Bebe Daniels is the star of the
show who lets her producer down
on the opening night. Others
among the 14 stars heading the cast
of "42nd Street" are George Brent,
Guy Kibbee, Dick Powell, Ginger
Rogers, Una Merkel, Allen Jenkins,
and George E. Stone.

Diana Wynyard, May Robson, Ruth
Selwyn, Hedda Hopper, and Mary
Carlisle, who comprise the feminine
membership of the cast of "Men
Must Fight," opening Thursday at
the Ben Ali, were asked to take an
odd pledge during the filming of
the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
production. Most of the action of
the picture is laid in 1940 and the
players were requested not to copy
for private use the gowns designed
for them by Adrian. Lewis Stone,
Phillip Holmes, and Robert Young
have the male leads in the picture.

And for you that have been de-
manding news of the new English
picture "Cavalcade," enthusiastically
heralded by all critics as one
of Noel Coward's best plays, the
Kentucky theater has its local
showing scheduled to open April 16.
A little more patience!

Carl Laemmle presents Clyde
Beatty, world famous lion trainer,
in the "Big Cave," on the screen
of the Kentucky theater, beginning
Thursday.

Beatty wrote the story from
which the picture is adapted in
collaboration with Edward An-
thony. In the supporting cast are
Anita Page, Andy Devine, Vince
Barnett, Mickey Rooney, Wallace
Ford, and Raymond Hatton. Kurt
Neumann directed the picture.

LOOKING BACK

with MARY JO LAFFERTY

The Idea (The Kernel) printed
Pres. J. K. Patterson's complete
address delivered before the Con-
gressional Committee on Education,
1914.

In "Between Us" talk, President
McVey spoke on the fellowship of
democracy, 1918.

Phi Delta Theta petitioned for a
building site which was granted by
the board of trustees, 1923.

April 3
Included in the changes made in
college baseball regulations by the
C. A. A. were:
"There shall be no oral coaching
from the bench."
"The catcher, when speaking to
the pitcher, shall not use words
reflecting or calculated to reflect
upon the batsman or any member
of the opposing team."
"The students of the home team
must not cheer in such a way as
to 'rattle' the opposing team." 1914.

Kernel editorial suggested that
the fountain in front of the Ad-
ministration building be piped for
water, 1918.

April 4
Co-eds started a ten-acre war
garden in the rear of Patterson
hall, 1918.

Two Strollers were "pinched" for
tacking posters on telephone poles,
1918.

The first conference of registrars
of Kentucky schools was held at U.
K., 1923.

The annual Women's Adminis-
trative council banquet was held.
Misses Jane Dyer and Dorothy Day
were named as outstanding junior
and freshman representatives on
the campus, 1932.

April 5
U. K. baseball nine lost to the
University of Michigan, 11 to 3, in
the first game of the season, 1913.

Strollers presented "Mice and
Men" at the Opera house. Profits
from the show were invested in
Liberty bonds, 1918.

The annual election of Kernel
editors was held, 1932.

April 6
Campus offered to the govern-
ment as a technical training school
for officers prior to service in
France, 1918.

Wildcat baseball nine defeated
the Georgetown Tigers, 12 to 5, 1918.

A report from the registrar's of-
fice showed that students living in
dormitories and fraternity houses
made higher scholastic standings
on the average, than those who
lived in town, 1923.

April 7
Wildcat nine annexed a second
victory of the season when they
trimmed Notre Dame, 4 to 2, 1923.

University rifle team was declar-
ed winner of the sectional N. R. A.
championship, 1932.

April 8
Alpha Gamma Delta sorority won
the Women's Administration coun-
cil trophy for scholarship, 1932.

LITERARY

conducted by JANE ANN MATTHEWS

The two dollar prize for the best
poem submitted in the March
poetry contest is awarded, by the
selection of Prof. Grant C. Knight,
English department, to "M. P." for
the poem "Charity." M. P., an
undergraduate student in the Uni-
versity, wishes to remain anonym-
ous. Other contributions by M. P.
which have appeared during the
last month are "Lines Provoked by
the Study of Lactamia," and "On
Interviewing Professor Dantzier."

"Charity" was judged best of all
March entries, on the basis of its
excellent verse form, and its clever
correlation of idea and phrase with
correct metrical form.

Her prize winning and one other
poem appear below:

CHARITY

A beggar woman stopped to ask if
we

Had any dresses we would give
away;

I rummaged round and found an
old pique;

It was the dress that I had worn
when he

And I were last together. Could it
be,

Of all the happiness was ours that
day,

Nothing was left, but one worn
white pique?

Life was too hard—Life was not
fair with me!

Then I remembered her, who wait-
ed there;

I saw life had been cruel to her, too,
But she did not complain. The
hand was bare

And cold, which took the dress.
She said, "Twill do

To make a baby cloak." She did
not care

That life was hard. She gave me
courage too.

LINES PROVOKED BY THE
STUDY OF LACTAMIA

Wordsworth, why did you change?
You said that you

Believed in writing in a simple way,
Of rustic lads and little lambs at
play,

Of nature's beauty—English skies
of blue—

Then lo! you change and take a
classic view,

You make Thessalian spectres very
gray,

O lovely? or familiar? O too
true,

Your myths are Greek to me. How
could I know

Your meaning, when you use poetic
frills,

And write of Gods and Goddesses.
Ah, woe

Is me! with Grecian myths, and
other ills—

O would your simple style con-
tinued so!

O would that you had stuck to daf-
fodils!

...

The following poem is the first
entry in the April poetry contest:

REMEMBRANCE

I shall remember

At dusk, or in soft starlight,
Or perhaps on some dark night

When faded dreams again appear
And ghostlike move, and linger

Murmuring... then disappear.

I shall remember

Old places, and quiet shadowlands
Where grasses sigh as winds steal

Whispering, soft and low,
Their haunting themes and notes

Of all the yesterdays we know.

—J. F. H.

199 Miles On A Dance Floor

Would You Hike That Distance? No, But Dancing To
Good Music Is Different

By JOSEF INGSING

Although walking seems to be an
awful task when one is not escort-
ed and has no music to entertain
one along the road, during the
course of a social season at the
University, it is estimated that some
students walk 199 miles. But these
students are escorted and have
music to lighten their tread.

Although the whole thing seems
to be getting complicated, it really
is easy. For during a social season
there are held approximately 63
dances. A student attending all of
these dances easily walks 199 miles.

This figure is based on the esti-
mate, published in a popular maga-
zine, that one person walks five
miles at a four hour dance. If he
dances most of the time, our
present figure is based on a con-
servative estimate of three miles

to a dance, since our dances are
not started until 9 o'clock and do
not get under way until 10 o'clock.
This means that there are two
hours of steady dancing for the
co-eds. The eds do not get in
this much dancing because of their
time-outs for smoking and strolling
about the floor.

On considering the distance as
three miles to each dance, means
that one person need take only
7,870 steps with each stride two feet
long. That is farther than most
steps, but not to under estimate
the distance too far, it would need

only 15,840 steps if the dancer took
strides of one foot.

The number of steps taken dur-
ing a social season at the Uni-
versity, seems to make absurd the
idea that one would pay such an
enormous sum as organizations
assess each member for a dance.
Nevertheless, students attend with
great enthusiasm and dance to the
murmur of some of the biggest
music-makers of the nation.

At the University there are 17
house dances which no guests, out-
side of the dates of members of
the fraternity may attend; 14 din-
ner dances; seven tea dances, given
for a two-hour limit, and 25
guest dances. The steps of one
person attending with a total of all
the above dances, including the
dinner dances, easily make 199
miles.

By itself, this distance does not
seem long for a night's traveling.
However, when the distance is com-
pared with the width of the state
of Kentucky, which is 180 miles in
the widest place, it is found that
dancers would have a few miles to
look over the towns traveled
through, when dancing across the
commonwealth.

Students are very fortunate that
there are not many negro bands
booked at the University. The
fast music that they produce would
probably increase the distance al-
most one-third more.

Dorm Boys Are Quick To Stage a Trick And Pull a Hot One on 'Dead Eye Dick'

By ROBERT MCGAUGHEY

The wind howled furiously about
the boys' dorm a few nights ago.
High in the sky rode the man in
the moon, dreamin' of beer to go
with his quantity of cheese, while
rocking on the storm infested clouds
of the eerie night.

From the grim, intense blackness
a masked figure emerged, and soft-
ly, yet stealthily, climbed the stairs
of Breckinridge hall. At the door
of one room, which contained four
students engaged in a ball session,
he paused. Flung wide the door,
he crossed the threshold, and with
a six-shooter threatening to go off
any minute, he demanded the gold
of the campus squanderers.

One brave gentleman suddenly
developed the C T's and took refuge
under the bed. The others stood
shivering (it was a cold night)

and forked over their small change
(the bank holidays were still on).
A conversation ensued, and money
changed hands.

The bandit then made his de-
parture, but not without being seen
by the crier of events, George Bus-
kie, who failed to recognize him.
In the room the occupants began to
shout for help, but of no use. The
telephone operator refused to an-
swer and Mrs. Crutcher could not
be found.

Here we arrive at the peculiar end
of this story. The boys are laugh-
ing among themselves, not lament-
ing. In fact they say the joke is
on the robber who turned out to
follow the old saying, "Honor among
thieves."

The ill-fated boys borrowed five
dollars from him before he could
get away.

WHY JIG - SAW PUZZLES?

By EARL BOURGEOIS

Why do we like jig-saw puzzles?
Why has the entire nation gone
daffy over the revival of an old
nursery pastime?

According to the April issue of
"Modern Mechanix and Invention,"
(yes that's the modernist spelling
of "mechanics"), both of these
questions may be answered psycho-
logically by a consideration of two
circumstances which, innocently
enough, have been great factors in
promoting the popularity of the
jig-saw puzzle fad.

First, the depression has welcom-
ed back the simpler, more substan-
tial pleasures of life. Most jig-saw
puzzles cost very little, and yet
they provide much pleasure, because
by working them our inborn crea-
tive sense is satisfied.

The other important factor is the
manufacture of jig-saws ranging in
price from hundreds of dollars to
less than a dollar. These fill the
needs of men who have home work-
shops, and stimulate the interest in
the manufacture of home-made
jig-saw puzzles.

The wooden jig-saw puzzles are art.

the only ones deserving the name,
because they are actually sawed
out. The cardboard puzzles which
made their appearance weekly at
the newsstands in different sub-
jects, should not be termed jig-
saw puzzles. They are properly
called jig-puzzles, and are stamped
out by steel dies. The industry is
certainly growing; for example, one
manufacturer turns out 2,500,000
cardboard jig-puzzles weekly. No
depression in this business!

Students of Princeton recently
held a debate on the following
topic: "Resolved: That the shorter
the kiss, the longer the bliss." The
negative arguers won.—Polytechnic
Reporter.

Now boys and girls, what's your
opinion?

The Trinity Tripod reports that
there are seven blind men enrolled
as students of pottery and sculpture
at Oregon University.—Poly-
technic Reporter.

This is probably the reason we
have the much discussed "modern

DOTES AND ANTI-DOTES

By TINY

George White Pithian, instructor
in English and Guignol performer,
had a birthday on Friday, March
31...He insisted that he was 21
years old.

Since basketball season has en-
ded the Alfagams have discontinued
that game and have taken up
"Shinny"...The garden has been
turned into an athletic field and
Sunday afternoon visitors are en-
tertained by athletic performances
that would make the varsity ath-
letes blush with shame.

More pins. Sadie Farmer, Alpha-
deltatheta, has the badge of Alpha-
sig Omer Heacox...Gay Lough-
ridge, Ohio, is wearing Frank Long-
ley's Sigalph pin.

Recently a group of co-eds were
discussing spring vacation when
Alphagum Tennyne Rhea Inman
asked in all seriousness, "Is Easter
on Sunday?"
Speaking of spring vacation...It
begins on April 12 and extends until
the 18th.

Oh yes, I have just been infor-
med that Kappasig C. O. Wallace
has NO more dates with Kahpa
Frances Rhodes.

We suggest that the University
have a pun team...Fyetaw Marvin
Wachs, Chio Jean Campbell, and
Tri-Delt Virginia Young would be
varsity players.

From all unconfirmed reports
Prof. Roy Owsley will be married
on June 8.

Alphataw pleb Bill Heath has
"rhythm in his soul"...Friday night
at the Junior Prom all eyes were
centered upon him and his part-
ner...but Bill danced on...un-
mindful of the attention being paid
him Bill continued with his waltz-
ing...suddenly he became aware
that the music had stopped several
minutes before.

Triangle "Red" Davis said his
organization had a very quiet and
"unlustrous" week-end.

More nominations for best dress-
ed eds and co-eds...Alphagum Sue
Layton, Fyesig Howard Baker, Tri-
angle Jack Faunce, Deltaw Ned
Turnbull, Alphataw Gaylon Har-
vey, Alphazee Ruby Dunn, and
Kaydee Mary Temp Faulkner.

Kahpa Elizabeth Woodward
spent the week-end in Louisville...
returned with a Plymouth roadster
and a loaf of ginger bread...The
Tri-Delts are looking forward to a
chapter bid to the Sigalph dinner
dance next Saturday

SOCIETY

ELIZABETH HARDIN, Editor Phone Ashland 6990

THE DOWN DROP OF THE BLACKBIRD,
THE WING CATCH OF ARRESTED FLIGHT
THE STOP MIDWAY AND THEN OFF
OFF FOR TRIANGLES, CIRCLES, LOOPS
OF NEW HIEROGLYPHS—

"THIS IS APRIL'S WAY: A WOMAN:
"O YES, I'M HERE AGAIN AND YOUR
HEART KNOWS I WAS COMING."
—SELECTED FROM "THREE SPRING NO-
TATIONS ON BIRDS."
—CARL SANDBURG.

Day-Leet

Announcement has just been made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Day to Mr. Halbert Leet, January 31, in Jeffersonville, Ind.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of the Henry Clay High school and students at the University. Mrs. Leet is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, the Glee Club, and is treasurer of C. Wens. Mr. Leet, Pi Kappa Alpha, is talented musically and is a member of the Kentucky Cardinals quartette.

The couple will make their home with the parents of the groom and will continue their studies at the University.

Biggest Staff-Howard

Mrs. John Steele, of Woodford county, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Agnes Biggestaff, to Mr. John McCaw Howard, January 4, at Jeffersonville, Ind.

Mr. Howard, a graduate of the College of Engineering, is the son of Mrs. Nina McCaw Howard, Lexington. The bride attends Nazareth College, Bardonia.

The couple will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Steele temporarily.

Junior Prom

The junior class entertained with its annual Promenade from nine until one Friday night in the Alumni gymnasium.

A special event of the evening was the pledging ceremony by Lances, honorary junior fraternity, of the following: Messrs. Henry C. McCown, Jack Faunce, John Kincheloe, Oscar Reuter, Rice Smith, William Conley, Al Block, James Curtis, Everett Beers, William Dawson, John Geyer, William King, William Greathouse, Vernon Niggent, Wallace Bailey, and Waller Hunt, Jr.

Miss Mary Alice Palmer was crowned queen of the Prom, having been presented to the dance by the members of Seaboard and Blade. She was dressed in white chiffon and carried a large bouquet of red roses.

Chaperones were Dean and Mrs. Columbus Melcher, Dean Sarah Blanding, Dean and Mrs. W. S. Taylor, Captain and Mrs. Clyde Grady, Mrs. Ballard Luxon, Miss Letty Hoover, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, and Mrs. Hagan.

Dinner at Maxwell Place

President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey entertained with a delightful formal dinner Saturday evening at their home on the campus, Maxwell Place.

The entire house was decorated with lavender and yellow spring flowers. The guests were served at tables in the dining room, library, and sun room.

An honored guest for the occasion was Mr. Charles Kent, Louisville, who was a week-end guest at the President's home. Mr. Kent is a student at Dartmouth college.

The guests, who numbered about forty, enjoyed bridge later in the evening.

Dinner Before Prom

Keys and Lances, honorary sophomore and junior fraternities, gave a dinner-dance Friday evening in the ball room of the Phoenix hotel preceding the annual Junior Prom. Spring flowers formed the decorations, and music was furnished by the Kentucky Masqueraders.

The members of Keys are Messrs. Harry Walker, John Faunce, William Dawson, Mills Darnell, Waller Hunt, Jr., John Kincheloe, Oscar Reuter, Rice Smith, Ben Taylor, and William King.

Lances members are Messrs: Ira Lytle, Harvey Mattingly, Hubert Van Antwerp, William Mellor, Miles Davis, J. B. Croft, O. B. Murphy, Reynolds Faber, Hamilton Greenup, Wilford Groves, Turner Howard, Lucien Congleton, and Thomas Rowlett.

Dean Sarah Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Shively, and Miss Marguerite McLaughlin acted as chaperones.

Alumni Meeting

The Lexington Alumni of Sigma Phi Epsilon met Friday evening at a dinner meeting in the Wellington Arms tea room for the purpose of organizing an alumni association. The result was the formation of the Blue Grass Alumni association of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The following officers were elected: Prof. R. E. Shaver, president; Ben C. Stapleton, secretary-treasurer, and Al Tolle, chaplain.

Others who attended the meeting were "Dick" Cook, national traveling secretary of the fraternity; Dr. Benjamin H. Frayser, Tennessee Alpha chapter; Lester E. Bucher, Ohio Epsilon; J. W. Jones, Thomas Boyd, Coleman Alford, and Bryant Jones, Kentucky Alpha.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Dinner

The following were Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house on Aylesford Place: Mesdames H. R. Allen, and Thomas Boyd; Misses Jennie Lee, Eloise Carrell, Mary Elizabeth Price, Edna Brumagen, Fern Osborne, Nancy Alversen, June Winslow, Martha Glaser, Sarah Whittinghill,

Ann Payne Perry, Elizabeth V. Dennis, Ethel Smith, and Ruth Wurtel; Messrs. H. R. Allen and Richard Cook.

Sunday Guests

The members of the Triangle fraternity entertained at dinner Sunday for the following guests: Mrs. Ida Musselman, Cynthia, Misses Geraldine Mobley, Elizabeth Snowden, Harriet Spice, Elizabeth Jones, Elizabeth Drury, Dorothy Whitsitt, Marion Pinney, and Harriet Holladay.

Dinner Guests

Dinner guests Sunday at the Alpha Lambda Tau house were Misses Mildred Holmes, Mary Dantzer, Helen Rich, Elizabeth Bower, Kathryn Smoot, Stella Bach, and Lucy Jean Anderson.

Delta Alumni Luncheon

The Lexington Alumni Club of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity held a luncheon meeting Saturday at the Lafayette hotel with Mr. Harry Green, Indianapolis, one of the fraternity's traveling secretaries, as guest of honor.

Prof. Harold D. Meyer, Chapel Hill, N. C., president of the fraternity's southern division, will be the guest of honor at the club's next luncheon Saturday, April 15.

Members of the club present at the luncheon Saturday included Messrs. Edward McDonald, William Patterson, R. D. Hawkins, Robert Odear, James Shropshire, William D. Trot, Dan Fowler, Laurence Shropshire, and Nando Kelley, Harvard. Active and pledges from the University of Kentucky chapter attending included Messrs. Robert Pate, Clarence S. Moore, Alfred Miller, Jack McConnell, Combs Blanford and Bruce Davis.

Phi Delta Theta Formal

Kentucky Epsilon of Phi Delta Theta fraternity held its annual formal Saturday night in the alumni gymnasium, which was decorated with blue and white streamers and the fraternity shield. Seven hundred and fifty guests were welcomed.

The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Frank McVey, Dean and Mrs. C. R. Melcher, Miss Sarah Blanding, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, and Mrs. Perry Hagan.

Members of the fraternity, who were hosts, are Messrs. Winston Ardery, Phil Ardery, Ed Barnes, William Baldwin, William Courtney, Miles Davis, John Davis, Nathan Elliott, Elmer Eversole, Henry Finley, Hume Herrington, Robert Hess, Louis Hillenmeyer, Jr., Waller Hunt, Albert Jones, Norris Jolley, Shelby Kinkadee, Frank LeBus, William Massie, Hal Murray, Dan McCarroll, Lee Miles, Douglas Parrish, John Redmon, Xavier Schuler, Amos Taylor, Emmett Whipple, active members; Charles Barr, Louis Brock, Louis Finley, Walter Flipplin, Henry Gaitskill, Robert Gaitskill, William G. Harris, Todd Jeffries, Willis Mathews, Hal Tanner, Robert Walker, William Willson, Charles Zimmerman, pledges.

FRATERNITY ROW

Guests at the Sigma Chi house for the week-end were Messrs. George Hillen, Louisville; L. G. Forquer, Newcastle, and Ted Stanley, Louisville.

Officers for the coming year at the Sigma Chi house are Messrs. Reynolds Faber, Walter Alves, Paul Davis, William Gottshall.

Misses Martha Alford and Margaret Bohn were guests for dinner Sunday at the Sigma Chi house.

Mr. Charles Kent, Louisville, passed the week-end with President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey.

Miss Marjorie Faulkner spent the week-end in Mt. Sterling.

Miss Henerietta Sherwood, Frankfort, and Miss Frances True Brown, Harrodsburg, were week-end guests at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

Dinner guests of the Phi Kappa Tau Sunday were Misses Ruby Dunn, Sara Reynolds, Elizabeth Anderson, Virginia Keene Young, Mary Logan Hardin, and Lillian Holmes.

Messrs. Bud Spicer, John Pardue, and Bob Kearney were week-end guests of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

The spring formal of Phi Kappa Tau will be held April 8 in the Alumni gymnasium. The Royal Blues, with Bell Erwin, from Cincinnati, will furnish the music.

Mr. Richard Cook, national traveling secretary of Sigma Phi Epsilon, concluded a six-day visit to the local chapter Sunday.

Mr. William Eshew, Henderson, visited at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Sunday.

Triangle fraternity announces the pledging of Mr. Kenneth Alley, Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. Ray Hunt, Alpha Lambda Tau, spent the week-end in Cynthia.

Miss Louise Mitchell, Alpha Xi Delta, passed the week-end in Versailles.

Misses Elizabeth Green and Hallie Howard of Cynthia and Paris spent the week-end at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Elizabeth V. Dennis, Frankfort, was guest of Fred H. Sheils for the Junior Prom Friday night.

Kentucky Alpha, of Sigma Phi Epsilon, announces the pledging of Lee Evans, Lexington.

The following were guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house for Sunday dinner: Mary Alice Palmer; Neil Craik, Louisville; Betsy Frye; Francis Woods, Ashland; Betty Glanton; and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Blackburn.

Tom Kay, Charlestown, West Vir-

ginia, visited the S. A. E. house during the week-end.

Kentucky Epsilon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces their last dinner dance of the year is to be held Friday night at the chapter house.

Mr. Charles Kent, Dartmouth, was a dinner guest Sunday at the Alpha Sigma Phi house.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Delta Tau Delta house were Misses Mary Chick, Judy Ochs, Anna Bain Billenmeyer, Audrey deWilde, Nellie Taylor, Virginia Hatcher, and Jane Ann Matthews.

Miss Frances Kerr, Alpha Gamma Delta, has as her guest Miss Mary Halley, of Western college, Oxford, Ohio.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Lambda Chi Alpha house were Captain and Mrs. Shiebla, Misses Jane Givens, Phoebe Gill, Madeline Becker, and Jane Becker.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Mr. M. G. Carsner of Lexington.

Mr. Harold Ashley, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Miss Buck Gwin, of Louisville, were married March 18 in Louisville.

Week-end guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house were Messrs. Speedy Day, and Stewart Augustus, Louisville.

Mr. Jess Herndon, Alpha Tau Omega, spent the week-end in Middlesboro.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Alpha Tau Omega house were Misses Alice Markee, Bettie Boyd, Billy Baucum, Louise Johnson, Ann Baker, Marjorie Powell, Virginia Jackson, and Cony Wallace.

Week-end guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house were Miss Theo Tebbis, Winchester; Miss Jane Shelby, Danville; Miss Georgianna Walker, Lancaster; and Miss Marion Hagan, Richmond.

Misses Jane Birch, and Martha Bitner, Kappa Kappa Gamma, spent the week-end in Louisville.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Sigma Chi house were Mr. Van Alford, Miss Martha Alford, Jackson, and Miss Margaret Bond, Paris.

Week-end guests at the Sigma Chi house were Messrs. Ted Stanley, George Hillen, Louisville; Floppy Parquhar, New Castle.

Messrs. Edwin Faber, Walter Alvis, John Lawhead, Sigma Chi, spent the week-end in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Guy Shearer, Louisville, Miss Helen Smith, Dry Ridge, and Miss Helen Glover, Fort Thomas, were guests this week-end at the Zeta Tau Alpha house.

Miss Rosemary Ethington spent the week-end at Campbellsville.

Miss Nancy Kinchloe, Hardinsburg, spent the week-end at the Delta Theta house.

Guests at the Kappa Sigma house this week-end included Lieut. Jesse Auten, Selfridge Field, Michigan, and Mr. Mack Henchey, Louisville.

Saturday night the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity will hold its annual Founder's day banquet.

Guests at the Kappa Alpha house for the week-end were Logan Brown, Jimmie and Gus Barnett, Shelbyville, and Robert Baughman,

Stanford.

Robert Snyder spent the week-end with his family in Louisville.

Richard D. Dugan spent the week-end in Louisville.

William E. Phelps, Ruprecht Wilhoit, and Warren Denniston motored to Cincinnati Friday.

Alpha Gamma Delta active members, assisted by the pledges, held open house Friday for independent, serving afternoon tea.

The new pledges of Phi Beta held an initial meeting Wednesday at Patterson hall. Miss Lois Robinson, vice-president of the active chapter and pledge captain, presided at the meeting. Miss Lucy Jean Anderson was elected president of the group, and Miss Gladys Lewis was named secretary.

The Delta Tau Delta Mothers' club will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in the chapter house on Forest Park road.

Kappa Delta Mothers' club will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday at the chapter house.

ALSTON TO ASSUME CHURCH PASTORATE



REVEREND W. M. ALSTON

The Reverend Wallace McPherson Alston of Atlanta, Ga., has accepted the call of the Maxwell Presbyterian church and will assume the pastorate May 1, according to word received by church officials Saturday.

Mr. Alston graduated from Emory university, Atlanta, Ga., with the A. B. degree "cum laude," in 1927. He received his A. M. degree from Emory University in 1929. He graduated from the Columbia Theological seminary in 1931 with the degree of bachelor of divinity, "magna cum laude."

Mr. Alston is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, Omicron Delta Kappa, Tau Kappa Alpha, Pi Delta Epsilon, and Alpha Epsilon Upsilon (local scholastic).

The Maxwell Presbyterian church

has been without a pastor since the last of December when Dr. Howard Morgan resigned to succeed his father, Rev. Dr. Campbell Morgan, as pastor of the Presbyterian tabernacle in Philadelphia.

Women's Group Holds Meeting Wednesday, 29

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary sorority, held its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, March 29. Discussion was held concerning the election of new members. Election of new members to this honorary is based on scholarship, leadership and service.

It also was decided to give a set of book ends as a prize to the girl in Patterson hall who has kept the neatest room. This presentation

will be made at the Women's Administrative council banquet, to be held April 10.

Pledging exercises will be held at the May Day convocation. A cup will be given to the freshman girl with the highest scholastic standing for the first semester. Lois Neal was appointed to pick out the cup to be given at that time.

University of Alabama—A series of "Dawn Dances" was held at the university for the benefit of those students who study late. The dances ran from 6 to 8 a. m.

Ralph Hill, former University of Oregon track star and co-holder of the Olympic record for the 5,000-meter run, this week revealed he had decided to withdraw from further active competition in track events. He wishes to "begin in earnest the task of earning a living."



SHIRTS

At Graves-Cox you will find the largest selection of Arrow shirts in Lexington . . . new tab collar shirts in Plaids, British stripes, and solid colors, made specially for University men. \$1.95.



EASTER HOLIDAYS

One Fare Plus \$1.00 Round Trip

DATES OF SALE—APRIL 10, 11, 12 and 13, 1933
FINAL LIMIT—15 Days in Addition to Date of Sale

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in easy chairs, behind closed doors, while from a sound-proof room . . . perhaps thousands of miles away . . . comes the music that you listen to on the Chesterfield program.

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We want everyone to know that they can depend on a LIGGETT & MYERS product.

Chesterfield



THEY'RE Milder—
THEY TASTE BETTER

SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By DELMAR ADAMS

Unless the heavens cease their pourings and the winds take on a balmier degree, Coach Bernie Shively's track athletes will hardly be in top shape for their opening meet which is scheduled with the Vanderbilt Commodores on April 15. But plenty of credit is due the Wildcat mentor. Despite inclement weather, "Shive" can be found out on the track clad in his big red jacket, putting his team through their paces. Even when it rains he gives the boys just enough work to keep them in condition.

Several issues ago we started out our pressbox with the statement that the only major sport at the University at present is the track team. Unfortunately the linotype operator left out the word "major" and the statement read, "the only spring sport is track." We wish to apologize to Coach J. C. Jones of the golf team, Coach H. H. Downing of the tennis team, and the members of the tennis and golf squads.

These sports, rather new to the University, have forged to the front in recent years and the tennis team is ranked as one of the best in the South. The golf team, although not so formidable last season, has great promise of developing into a great aggregation this season with the addition of several talented sophomore golfers and the return to form of the three lettermen.

The athletic department and Coach Jones have added a frosh golf team to the list of athletic teams representing the University and with several experienced men on hand should be able to defeat all its foes.

Will Honors Never Cease?
Captain "Aggie" Sale, recently named for the second time as all-American forward and the only man on last year's team to be named on this year's team, was featured on the sports page of the Creighton university "Creightonian" of March 30. Fully half a column was devoted by Sports Editor John Sullivan to the all-American team. Several paragraphs of excellent tribute were given to Sale along with a cut of the Wildcat captain.

Spring again brings the baseball season and with no varsity team representing the University, students will turn attention to intramural diamond ball, the local semi-pro team, or will follow the various major-league clubs via the daily papers.

Intramural diamond-ball was extremely well played last year; the games were evenly matched and the teams were hard fought and interesting. Diamond ball has become almost as important in this section as baseball. The city of Lexington has provided flood lights so that the sport may be played at night under the arcs and a larger number of persons can see the games.

Many of the boys who formerly played baseball on the Wildcat teams or who are prospective candidates for the team, will play with the Eppings, the local semi-pro team. "Frenchy" DeMoisey, basketball captain-elect and exponent of the twist shot will hurl for the locals and he does that almost as well as he flips in his "power" shots. Ellis Johnson, Dutch Kreuter, Elmer Gibb, and Ray Rhoades are some of the other Cat athletes or former players who will probably form part of the Epping team.

All the prominent baseball prognosticators point out the unfortunate Cincinnati Reds as the logical choices for the cellar place in the National league. We do not believe the Redlegs are a logical contender for the crown, but neither do we believe that they will finish last. Winter trades improved the Reds quite a bit and their only weakness seems to be at second base and the need of another left hander of any kind or sort. Just to be different we pick the teams to finish in this order in the National league: Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Brooklyn, Boston and New York. The last five teams are so evenly matched that there will be a tight battle for the fourth position but New York's struggling Giants seem destined for the dampness of the cellar.

INDEPENDENTS ARE NEW CHAMPS

For the third successive season, the Independents have been crowned basketball champions of the University. They closed their season last week with a win over the Phi Delta Theta quintet, title holders of the fraternity division. In winning their way to the University finals, the Independents swept aside all opposition and came through the season without a defeat.

Since the reorganization of the intramural department in 1930, when C. W. Hackensmith took over the duties as intramural supervisor, the Independents have monopolized most of the various competitions.

This year alone, teams representing the Independents have won in volleyball, basketball and cross-country intramural competition. In boxing and wrestling they more than doubled the number of points of any other single organization on the campus. In tennis, an Independent representative went to the finals, while the handball title was also carried off by the same outfit.

The Independents have no added advantage over the competing fraternities as they are allowed only 35 men at the start of each semester and any changes that are made in the original list can only be made when a vacancy occurs and must be reported to the intramural department. This arrangement places both the fraternities and the Independents on an equal basis. Diamond ball is the next big intramural team sport to look forward to and the Independents hope to win their fourth title of the year as the prospects this season are brighter than ever.

The Yale divinity school is to become co-educational, it was disclosed this week in the school's annual report. The number women to be admitted will be limited to 10, however.

SAMUEL THAVIU PLAYS IN VESPER

Brilliant Young Violinist Takes Place of Harry Farbmman at Sunday Afternoon Musicales

Samuel Thaviu, brilliant young Chicago violinist, ably assisted at the piano by Miss Doris Wittich, presented the 19th program for this season on the University musicale series, at 4 p. m. Sunday, in Memorial hall. Mr. Thaviu gave a recital arranged to take the place of the recital that was to have been given by Harry Farbmman, who was forced to postpone his engagement.

Mr. Thaviu, who is acclaimed by the press as the "wonder boy" violinist, has achieved remarkable success. Born in Chicago in 1910, the son of A. P. Thaviu, a well-known band master, and coming from a musical family, his natural genius may be said to have been inherited. His training, which began at an early age under the guidance of his father, was continued under leading violin instructors and it has been exclusively American. He held a Juilliard Foundation scholarship for three years.

In 1925 Mr. Thaviu made his debut with the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, when he won instant recognition as a violinist of remarkable ability. He obtained the prize in the 1927 Lyon and Healy competition. Perhaps his most notable success was the winning of the National Federation of Musical Clubs contest held in 1931, in San Francisco.

From the program so well rendered by Mr. Thaviu and his accompanist, it is difficult to say that any number excelled. However, the Concerto in G Minor reached the height of the performance. The Adagio movement held the audience enthralled while the brilliance of the Allegro energico won prolonged applause.

Miss Wittich rendered support and balance which neared perfection. Her skillful technique became almost orchestral in effect.

TENNIS STARS ARE BEST BY 6-0

Although the first match of the 1933 tennis season was played on the indoor court in the Gym annex before a very small gallery, Coach H. H. Downing's varsity netmen made a nonetheless auspicious beginning by overwhelming the Danville Independents, 6 to 0, in the contest last Saturday afternoon.

Four singles and two doubles matches were played and the Kentuckians took all of them with very little trouble. The Danville boys have been practicing on an asphalt court; so it was no more of a disadvantage for them to play on the hardwood than it was for the locals. Play was started at 1 p. m., but it was after 5 and the lights were on, before the last of the matches had been completed.

No doubles match was played first; Howard Wilson and K. P. Smith easily defeated Tevis Cobb and Clem Colman, runner-up in the state tennis tournament held here last year, 6-2, 6-2. Don Braden conquered Clem Colman, former member of the Centre net team, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, in the most closely contested match of the afternoon. In the No. 3 singles Smith handled Tevis Cobb, another former Centre man, 6-0, 6-3. During the first set Smith scored fifteen straight points on his opponent.

The No. 2 doubles were run off next, and Capt. Roger Klein, assisted by George Yost, defeated Charles Colman and Jack Thompson, 6-2, 6-2. Thompson was captain of the Bowling Green racketeers in 1923 and 1929, and is now principal of the Frokland High school near Danville.

In the final match, Turner Howard defeated Thompson 6-4, 6-2. Thompson played an unusual game, employing a chop stroke with very little speed behind it, that had Howard a little confused at first. The matches were refereed by George Tullock, Dave Randall, and members of the squad.

New Guignol Play Voted A Success

(Continued from Page One)
clever. He affords the audience a bit of sheer comedy as the 87 year old statesman and lover, who loses at least 20 years of his age during Death's holiday.

Other members of the cast are Stephanie de Catolica played by Miss Mary Armstrong Shouse; Princess de San Luca, Mrs. Letitia Gardner; Eric Fenton, Hart Foster; Rhoda Fenton, Faith Abbott; Felele, Jack Williams; and Cora, Mildred Shaffner.

Great credit for the success of "Death Takes a Holiday" should go to the members of the stage crew and the electrical staff. G. L. Crutcher, the ever efficient stage manager, has produced a beautiful Italian interior which has been tastefully furnished by the properties department. The lighting effects, especially those used on Death's face and the "rosy lamp of illusion" which lights on the entrance of Prince Sirki and is extinguished at the wave of the Prince's hand, are perfect. Clarence Moore, the Guignol electrician, deserves great credit for the amazing lighting effects.

Dennison university—The campus newspaper reported recently that the male spent an average of 10 cents on a date with a co-ed. The biggest expense was an occasional trip to the picture show.

Home Ec Club Hears Talk By Augusta Roberts

"Personality Through Character" Is Y.W. Secretary's Subject

"Personality Through Character" was the subject selected by Miss Augusta Roberts, Y. W. C. A. secretary when she spoke to the Home Economics club last night. The meeting, a special tea meeting was held at 7:30 p. m. in the Student room of the Agriculture building.

Miss Roberts discussed the questions, "Is there really a connection between character and personality in people?" Do we consider the "good" girl always "charming?" "We must first have an ideal, something much bigger than ourselves, towards which all the integrated parts of our personality should aim," answered Miss Roberts.

We must not be tempted to pattern ourselves after some person, perhaps an older sister, who during the college life blazed a path to glory. We must, instead, decide to be our best selves, regardless of how different this makes us from other people.

This brings up the question, "Is it more desirable to become perfect, or to be a unique person?" Being unique in this sense does not mean being erratic or queer, but it means in the words of Ibsen—"Be what thou art with all thy might, not piecemeal."

Miss Roberts went on to say that it is through uniqueness that we have personality. It can not be achieved merely by putting in definitely measured quantities of certain qualities which we admire. A stereotyped, uninteresting product would be the result.

CASUAL OBSERVATIONS

By FRED H. SHEILS

If one is permitted to judge consequences from news stories, the coming men of journalism will have nothing to worry about from feminine rivals in the game. Theta Sigma Phi initiated only three and that shows that there are only five or six women, students of journalism, who are worthy of consideration by the honorary each year. Brace up, fellow journalists; the girls won't bother us!

"Death Takes a Holiday," was a recent success on Broadway! Very recent, nearly two and one-half years ago, to be more correct. However, that will have nothing to do with how the University players and their director are going to make a real hit of it in the Guignol theater. Have you seen it?

Followers of the Royal Pigs (football lovers, to be plain spoken) will have one last chance to give vent to their enthusiasm. Several old stars of Stoll field warfare will return, don in familiar togs of battle, and clash with the 1933 edition of the Wildcat football team on April 7!

Pure innocence has been described in many ways; innocent purity has been given little attention; but, "A virgin forest is a place where the hand of man has never set foot." Ar-r-r-r-rump!

Puns Upon a Dime
The best way to keep milk from souring is to keep it in the cow.

'Tis a long road that has no turning, but 'tis a longer road that has no Hot Dogs.

Just wondering if Miss Palmer came into McVey hall at any time Friday and noticed the number of copies of The Kernel being tossed aside AFTER her picture had been removed from the FRONT page.

Sig Epic
The Observer heard, from authentic source, that there were approximately 40 "guests" (or were they mostly "sweethearts?") waiting in line, hungrily, at the guest dinner which was held at the Sig Ep house Sunday, from noon until FED. The gallery crew must have been half the number of the guests to have been able to care for those 40 individuals. What about the depression?

A warning to owners, publishers, editors, and others having to do with the giving of trials for jobs on the many and varied Kentucky papers: Just listen to the appeals from the sudden overflow of ambitious young "paraphraser" and "columnists" that will be thrown out upon your patience by the coming graduation of approximately 30 college journalists. Better have your "Not In" and "Not At Home" signs painted early this year.

KAMPUS KERNELS

A meeting of Omicron Delta Kappa will be at 5 p. m. Thursday, April 6, in the Commerce room of White hall.

Members of Scabbard and Blade are urged to attend a meeting to be held 7:15 p. m. Thursday, April 6, in Captain Grady's room of the Armory. Important business matters will be discussed.

Student and faculty golf tickets are now available at M. E. Potter's office in the gym annex. The office will be open from 2 to 4:30 every afternoon except Saturday.

LOST—Gold, linked bracelet. Return to Kernell Business Office.

FICTITIOUS CASE FACES CONTEST

Four Law College Seniors Will Make First Appearance

APRIL 10 IS DATE

Four seniors in the College of Law will present the fictitious, but none the less interesting, case of Danforth vs. Campbell, Monday, April 10, before the state court of appeals. The question contested in the case has never before been decided in the court of appeals, and these young lawyers are making their first appearance before this august body.

The four men who will present this case were selected in competition with a group of several in Dr. Frank H. Randall's class in Practice court. All of those who competed for the honor volunteered. The members selected were J. D. Bond, Ashland; Kenneth Howe, Lexington; D. L. Thornton, Versailles, and G. R. Burkes, Albuquerque, N. M.

The latter two will appear for the defendant, an Ohio motorist, who is questioning the validity of a statute passed by the general assembly of 1930 making it proper to bring actions for negligence against non-resident motorists within the state. Formerly, where an accident was caused by reason of a non-resident motorist's negligence, the suit had to be filed against him in the state in which he resided.

Judge M. J. Cochran, in a recent decision handed down from the federal bench, held that the statute was unconstitutional. However, this decision is not binding on the state court of appeals. Similar statutes have been passed in other states, and many of them have been upheld. For these reasons, the case presented by the students will be followed with interest.

University of Oregon—if the university can be bought for cash, a certain Los Angeles business firm will buy it, according to a letter received by the dean of social sciences.

LOST—A green Parker fountain pen with name "Jimmie Rosenberg." Leave at Kernell office. Liberal reward.

LOST—Diamond shaped black onyx ring, with a small diamond in center, and on a gold mounting. Return to Kernell Business office.

LOST—Ruby and pearl jeweled Delta Chi fraternity pin. Reward. Return to Kernell Office.

LOST—Alpha Delta Theta pledge pin somewhere on or near the campus. Return to Nancy Alverston, Alpha Delta Theta house, or Kernell news room.

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RULES

FOR BEST DRESSED ED AND CO-ED CONTEST

Winners will be selected by popular vote. The ballot will be published in the April 4 issue of The Kernel. Awards will be made Friday night, April 7, at a Style Show and Vaudeville in the Training school auditorium.

Only regular undergraduate students, carrying at least 12 credit hours, will be eligible for competition.

Members of The Kernel staff will not be eligible for competition.

Ballots will be counted by three members of The Kernel business staff and by three members of The Kernel news staff. This committee will be appointed by the Business Manager and the News Editor of The Kernel.

Ballots will be deposited in University Post Office before 5 p. m. Wednesday, April 5, 1933.

The person receiving the greatest number of votes will receive first prize. The person receiving the second largest amount of votes will receive second prize, etc.

The winners of the first four prizes in the Co-ed contest will wear prize at party, Friday, April 7.

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